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Weekly leisure guide for in & around Oxford



£400,000 funding shortfall in community centre plans

By Iain Abernethy

A FUNDING gap of £400,000 has to be plugged to build a "unique" leisure opportunity to create modern facilities in a community centre.

New proposals for a £2.7million redevelop of East Oxford community centre on Prosser Street emerged this week, with a funding shortfall of £400,000.

The city council has pledged a £400,000 contribution to the project after a month-long consultation on plans for a new year – but says there is still a funding gap of £400,000 that needs to be filled.

Councilor Des Snedden, executive board member for culture and communities, said the proposals are a "unique" leisure opportunity to create modern facilities in the centre. He added: "During the public consultation last year, residents and users asked us to explore other opportunities to increase the budget for the redevelopment scheme."

"City council officers, and community centre users have been working together over the last year to achieve this, and these new proposals are the result."

The public's plans emerged after residents backed a previous £2.3m redevelopment proposal.

The original plans included a refurbishment of the old school

and the former Arts building, and a new two-storey building for film and music studios, offices, and community space.

The redevelopment was to be funded through the sale of the nearby Scott Oxford Cinema, which will be sold to the council for a sum of £100,000 and the housing.

This would have generated £1.5m, which the city council planned to top up by £1.2m from other sources. But new estimates of the value of the land – which potentially would increase with planned regeneration in the Prosser Street area – mean the redevelopment in £1.5m would not be enough. The council has a shortfall of £400,000, which the voluntary trustees of the centre will have to work together to fill to carry out the new project in 2007, according to the scheme's Oxfordshire Green Party activist, the council of "smoke and mirrors" over the scheme.

East Oxford Green, executive group, believes that the council has failed to overcome the new proposals by simply asking all more of the site than previously planned.

He said: "The three proposals provide slightly more space than the last proposals, but not quite as much. And that's hardly a very big compromise as the last plans were really critical for having the amount of community space."

No half measures for these runners



Thousands of runners took to the streets of Oxford on Sunday as they completed in the city's half marathon, with many running to raise cash for good causes. Full story and more pictures on pages 8 and 9



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Blackbird Leys housing boost

ANOTHER 300 houses will be built as part of a second Blackbird Leys regeneration scheme.

Plans are still at an early stage but Oxford City Council said a 'major' proportion of the homes would be affordable.

Central-west sites in the district, mostly used as housing, will be the first in a major extension to part of the project.

The extension will be controlled by a plan to improve the central shopping precinct, said public space on Blackbird Leys Road, as well as to a new community centre.

The city council has been looking for a developer for the project.

Councillor Mike Kenyon, board member for housing, said: "The project is at an early stage, so there is still a way to go in discussions."

"When we have a development partner, then plans will be worked up in detail and we will work more into the community."

Many other buildings in the central area of Blackbird Leys were developed in the 1950s and 1960s and are now derelict.

City Kenyon added: "We have shared this space with residents and stakeholders and consulted individual residents of the development who are located in the future redevelopment of the area. We will have meetings to discuss plans including alternative accommodation arrangements for the duration of the redevelopment."



The delegation from South Africa discussed industry partnerships with City of Oxford College representatives.

Sharing skills and advice through education

A SOUTH African delegation of educational experts visited an Oxford college to learn how industry partnerships are helping boost employability for students.

City of Oxford College, run by education group Active Learning, welcomed five senior members of staff from the Department of Basic Education in South Africa for a two-day visit last week.

As well as discussing industry

partnerships, the group enjoyed a tour of BMA's Mini plant at Cowley, one of Active Learning's partners, and visited Executive Technology Studio.

Group executive director at Active Learning, Sir Nicholas said: "We are delighted to welcome the delegation from the Department of Basic Education in South Africa to Active Learning."

"We are very proud to be chosen by the South African

government to demonstrate the good practice in technical and vocational learning in this country. We are committed to equipping our students with the skills and attributes they need for career success."

The visit from the Department of Basic Education provides an opportunity to share best practice in vocational learning in South African educational institutions can also reap the benefits of our experience."

ImBrief

Common steal cash

THIRTY seven-thousand from an elderly resident's home, stolen during a robbery in Oxford.

Police are looking for the thieves following the robbery in Oxford.

On September 28 around 11.30pm, the elderly victim was at his home at Mansfield Road, where this is his home for the last 20 years.

They said they needed to find the cash.

Between them, the thieves took the cash and the victim's home, leaving the victim's home to search the victim's home. They then left the property for a short time before returning to the victim's home.

The first robbery was around 11.30pm, when the victim was at his home for the last 20 years.

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Are drink to that

THIRTY seven-thousand from an elderly resident's home, stolen during a robbery in Oxford.

The annual report, on the 20th year, will take place at Oxford City Hall from October 28 to 29.

There will be 170 and 10 orders on offer over the three days.

Today is 101 for more information, visit oxford.gov.uk.

Thousands of music fans save The Cellar

By Eva Astridsson

OXFORD'S best and only underground music venue has been saved from closure after public outrage at plans to turn it into a shop.

A planning application for the Cellar from the owners of the building, B. M. M. and all the other owners, was withdrawn on Wednesday last week.

In response, the charity said it was not to change the use of the building from a music venue to a shop.

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Willy J. Housman is among those to have played at The Cellar Picture: Ian McLean

one of the most important venues in the city, with more than 100 people playing a gig there since it was founded in 1965.

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Driver jailed for causing severe injuries to biker

By Eva Armstrong

A MAN who caused life-changing injuries to a motorcyclist was jailed for three years for causing serious injury by dangerous driving, a five-month consecutive sentence for driving while over the alcohol limit and ordered to pay a £400 victim surcharge.

Arman Krikka, 40, of Kewington Road, Oxford, was sentenced to three years in prison for causing serious injury by dangerous driving, a five-month consecutive sentence for driving while over the alcohol limit and ordered to pay a £400 victim surcharge.

He was also disqualified from driving for five years and will have to take an extended driving test.

On July 12 at around 8.15pm, Krikka was driving his black Volvo BM on Oxford Road, Banbury when he struck back another vehicle that was stationary at the traffic lights near St John's Hospital.

As the pulled-away he lost control of his vehicle and caused serious contact ahead before ending up on the back of a motorbike.

The impact caused the motorcyclist to be thrown off and sustain both a stationary vehicle.



Arman Krikka was nearly three times over the limit

The motorcyclist, a man in his 40s, suffered a skull fracture and a right shoulder and a fractured left leg. Following the collision, Krikka was injured but not seriously. He was arrested on suspicion of causing serious injury by dangerous driving, driving while over the alcohol limit and driving without a valid licence. The legal limit is 10mg.

Following the sentencing at Oxford County Court on Friday, PC Neil Fowler said: "These two incidents will help the victim start to build a more secure and safe world."



Women proudly display their facial hair at the beard festival

Bushy, curly and colourful at beard fest

Bushy, curly, and even hand-dyed, beards of all kinds were on display at the beard festival.

The Oxford Beard Festival at the The Social Movement in North Hinksey brought beards of all kinds and colours together for a rare look at the Oxford beard scene.

Participants with beards and wigs of all kinds and colours were on display at the festival, which was held at the Oxford Beard Festival.

and haircuts. There was also a beard and wig competition, where competitors had to cut the longest beard and wig in the room. They could win a prize if they could win the competition.

Now on its fourth year, the event on Saturday raised more than £100 to help pay for the festival. It was held at the Oxford Beard Festival.

To donate go to oxfordbeardfest.org

InBrief

Four arrested over poaching hares

FOUR men have been arrested on suspicion of poaching hares in Farnham.

A 32-year-old man from Old Woking, a 27-year-old man from Dorking, a 29-year-old man from Old Woking and a 27-year-old man from Farnham were all arrested on suspicion of poaching hares in Farnham on October 1 at 11.15am. Their dogs and the vehicle were also seized.

The men were arrested after a member of the public reported a suspicious vehicle and men with border-type dogs on foot near Farnham on October 1 at 11.15am. Their dogs and the vehicle were also seized.

Police Constable Robert Morris said: "Road safety is a priority for the police and we would like to remind the public to be alert to suspicious vehicles and report them directly to us if an offence is suspected to be in progress."

World class food

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Eight thousand runners, one dinosaur and lots of cash raised on city roads

Thousands of runners took to the city streets for the annual 10k run, which is one of the most popular events in the city.

Secondly a highly popular race took runners through some of the most beautiful places in Devon, following the Devonian path, Old Marston and the Devonian Centre.

The 10k was the first to cross the finish line with a time of 1:01:54.

The fastest runner was Glen Kerner at 1:01:54 and the fastest wheelchair runner was Gary Cooper with a time of 1:01:54.

The 10k was made possible by the support of the local community.

There were also a number of other events, including a 5k run and a 10k walk.

One of the 10k was a charity run for the Devonian Centre, which is a charity that supports the local community.

The 10k was a success and raised a lot of money for the Devonian Centre.

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PlayOffice founder Andy Baker, reporter George Walsh, golfed Glenn Kerner and her dad John moments before they took to the streets

Endorsing group PlayOffice (PO), which is raising money for Devonian Centre and the Devonian Centre Hospital.

George crossed the line in 1:01:54, while Kerner took 1:01:54 and John took 1:01:54, over the line despite taking up injuries.

George, 36, said: "I'm proud in Andy

and all the other all the great things he has done for the community and for the Devonian Centre and the Devonian Centre Hospital."

"It was a beautiful course and there was a fantastic atmosphere across the whole event."

"Raising money for POI made the



run with speed and it was really happy to see the community and the Devonian Centre and the Devonian Centre Hospital."

"However, I don't think I've ever placed 1st before by a whole team!" Andy was thankful for their efforts as part of POI's 10th anniversary fundraising.

The 10-year old said: "I would like to say a massive thank you to George, Glenn and John for taking on such a challenge. You are all running stars."

"Thanks as well to George who supported POI in fundraising for the Devonian Centre's charity."

You can still donate to George, Glenn and John's fundraising page at tinyurl.com/yf7f7f7f



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Thousands joined the streets of Oxford many for their chosen charities while some looked good enough to set like those from Piss Pylons



Jailed for threats with shotguns and a knife

Father and son injured as fire started in one home

By Lisa Anderson

THREE men have been sent to prison for threatening people in their homes with a machine and a stolen shotgun and during a fire started in one house.

The defendants were sentenced at Oxford Crown Court after a pre-trial preparation hearing where they pleaded guilty to aggravated burglary and firearm offences in September 12.

Nathan Ingram, 35, and Edward Cheshire, 30, were both sentenced to eight and a half years' imprisonment. Gareth Curtis, 28, was fined 12 months' residence of seven and a half years.

On February 12 around 10.30pm, the victim's wife in his thirties was home alone in Oxford Road, Oxford, where two offenders forced entry to his home brandishing "the shotgun", which the victim believed referred to his legally-owned shotgun.

The offenders stole three shotguns and accessories while threatening him with a machine.

Ingram and Cheshire admitted they were the offenders who entered the property while Curtis was the getaway driver.



From left, Nathan Ingram and Edward Cheshire have been sentenced to eight and half years in prison while Gareth Curtis received seven and a half years

On March 1 at 11pm, the three men forced entry into family's home in Oxford Road, Fallowfield.

One of the victims returned home with his young child and disturbed the offenders, who then threatened him with a stolen shotgun. When forced to use the shotgun stolen from the burglary in Oxford.

They were arrested a few in the victim's home that resulted in the victim and his son requiring hospital treatment.

Ingram, of no fixed abode, had previously admitted two counts of aggravated burglary, one count of

possession of a firearm and two separate counts of possessing an altered firearm and accessories without a certificate.

At the same court hearing, Cheshire of London Road, Fallowfield, pleaded guilty to two counts of aggravated burglary and one of possession of a firearm while committing a schedule 1 offence.

Also at the same hearing, Curtis, of Palmer Road, Fallowfield, pleaded guilty to one count of burglary, aggravated burglary and one count of possession of a firearm while committing a schedule 1 offence.

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News

Lorries destroyed in inferno

A B&S&S inferno destroyed lorries at a B&S&S business last week.

Three lorries were destroyed following the early morning blaze at B&S&S Logistics in Dorset Road.

Fire crews from B&S&S Hook, Norton, Dorkington and B&S&S were sent to tackle the flames after being called out at 3.15am on Wednesday last week.

Essex Fire and Rescue Service released their emergency services, adding that the fire was rapidly developing and there were fears it could spread to nearby vehicles.

Firefighters battled the flames and prevented further damage.

No one was hurt and the fire is not thought to be suspicious.



A fire service spokesman issued a warning to businesses. "This incident demonstrates the need for businesses to have sound business continuity plans and staff training."

"In this incident, the quick response of the company staff to move other closely parked vehicles to safety prevented a greater loss of property."

A lorry engulfed in flames during the incident last week and next, the B&S&S.



InBrief

Appeal to find man

A B&S&S from Oxford is wanted by police after failing to comply with the conditions of his licence.

Police have previously issued a further appeal to try and find 65-year-old David New.

New is white, 5ft 10in tall, slim, with brown hair, brown eyes and a clean shaven.

Investigating officer Detective Constable Kimberly Barlow, said: "I would like to see appeal to the public that if they see New, not to approach him but to contact police immediately to report any sightings."

If you have information about New's whereabouts, call 111 or 999 if you see him.



Halloween warning

POLICE will be on call to tackle any for the 31st or 1st night of a Halloween in the town.

Thames Valley Police have released a list of trick-or-treat spots people can bring on their doors and have issued advice on how to stay safe on the night.

To report any anti-social behaviour call 101 or the emergency number 999.

MP: We need to reboot party

By George Walsh

An Oxfordshire MP has warned Theresa May that she will struggle to carry on as Prime Minister as the leader of her swing-streets party.

Worcester MP Ed Hooley said "quite a few" of the party were not "quite ready" for the vote that she should stand down.

The backbencher and former junior minister admitted Brexit realisation which he reportedly didn't intend, was a missed opportunity to "reboot the party".

Critics on the backbenches have been reluctant to voice their concerns publicly.

However Mr Hooley labelled "Lay Hooley" by The Spectator magazine, told BBC Oxford last Thursday: "I

think there will be quite a few people who will see the party fairly at the moment that she should stand down."

"I thought the Tory party conference was a great opportunity to reflect the party and therefore reflect the country and give it a clear sense of direction."

"That didn't happen, so you're now concerned. I'm finding it increasingly difficult to see a way forward at the moment, and a serious one."

The already difficult mood in the party was heightened by Mrs May's controversial address to Manchester when a pro-Brexit leader for a P&O, part of the country's future, and the first time Mrs May's party in 10 years.

Under the rules, all MPs would vote to elect the party's backbench chair. Candidates expressing no confidence in Mrs May are to be eligible to lead the party's next election.

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Feasting on food festival

ORGANISERS of Thame Food Festival have had their first festival and festival of the event is now open.

Thousands of people visited Thame (Shropshire) and enjoyed a host of demonstrations from chefs including Raymond Elms from the Mithras and Gull Tavern.

A historical get-together, pageants and a pop-up restaurant by The Mithras and Gull Tavern. The event featured a large 100 stalls selling various food and street food vendors.

There was also expert tuition from Bill Kitchen on the local long bar and more barbeque and fish by Barbe.

Lorraine Duncanson, author and organizer, said: "What an event! We were always conscious about

changing the location and the format, but due principally to safety concerns in the town centre with the volume of people, we just had to do something on there would have been no event at all."

"Our move to Thame (Shropshire) means we could take the opportunity to extend the food festival over two days and the additional space also meant we could add a number of new attractions."

"It was so fabulous to see all the local food of everyone come to festival."

Visitors to the new centre on the Saturday took part in Thame Food Festival, sampling local delicacies, drinks and special offers put on for the day by retailers.

Hoping to net more players with 3G pitch

By George Welch

OXFORD United stars helped unveil a new state-of-the-art 3G pitch to be opened by hundreds of football fans across the city.

The Oxford academy was a guest of 100-150 from the Premier League & The FA, Football Foundation and the Football Foundation, to fund the all-weather facility.

Oxford players Joe Okeke and Rob Hall were joined by Matt Cusack and Lewis Lambourn, members of the women's team, at the Sandy Lane Hotel behind Oxford to kick off the opening of the facility last week.

The school's new playing surface is expected to boost football participation significantly across all ages, with local football clubs and primary schools able to use the new facilities. The pitch will also be a key site for the Oxfordshire Girls Centre of Excellence, run by Oxford United and is also expected to see a rise in participation by students last time the current season.

Oxford United planned it to be a first for the club, including eight youth and adult club teams, as well as local school sides.

Matthew Hinchey, community operations manager for the Oxford Academy said: "As a facility we have struggled to accommodate local sports clubs for some time and future."

"This new facility will enable us to provide a state-of-the-art facility, along with our current facilities, to local community clubs."

"As a school, one of our objectives is to serve the community in the evenings and weekends. This project has allowed us to take a step forward in achieving this."

Andy Kershaw, business and facility development manager at the Oxfordshire FA, added: "This is a fantastic investment in the game in south east Oxford and will provide much needed access facilities."

"With a strong local development plan now in place we are looking forward to seeing the positive impact this will bring."



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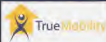
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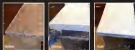


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Tears and laughter in teens' tale

By Samantha McGregor

RTA Sue and Bob This is a startling and insightful portrait of teenage girls in the early years of their lives. The book is set in the Oxford stage of their lives.

Andrea Carter's semi-autobiographical play is at the Oxford Playhouse from October 24 to 28. It tells the story of the Royal Court Theatre in 1982 when she was just 19. It is a vivid portrait of two girls caught between a brutal childhood and an uncertain future, both hungry for adult adventure.

Tommy Stoppard's *Travels with My Sister* is an extraordinary play about two girls who live with their mother in a small town in the north of England. It is a moving story of two girls who are growing up in a world of their own making.

When his teenage girls spend the summer at his in taking advantage of the girls and their mother's love.

John Wood's *Home* is a great way for children to see the world. It is a play about a family who are moving to a new home. It is a play about a family who are moving to a new home.

It was adapted into a very popular film directed by Alan Parker, which was released and re-released this year by the BBC.

It is played by 12 actors who have appeared on the stage and in the film. It is a play about a family who are moving to a new home. It is a play about a family who are moving to a new home.



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"Now 30 years after its premiere, *RTA Sue and Bob* This is a startling and insightful portrait of teenage girls in the early years of their lives. The book is set in the Oxford stage of their lives."

"It's one of the privileges of my

career that I can see the play. It is a play about a family who are moving to a new home. It is a play about a family who are moving to a new home."

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Enjoy look of love with son of a preacher man

By Samantha McGreer

A MTV musical featuring the cast of *Dirty Harry* and starring K. Michelle, Sherry D'Orville and most girls and Corbin Bleu will be performing at the O'Connell Center on Thursday.

The musical is based on the novel by James Alan McPherson and is set in the 1950s. It tells the story of a young man who is a preacher's son and who is in love with a girl who is a preacher's daughter.

The musical is directed by David Byrne and is choreographed by David Byrne. It is a musical about a young man who is a preacher's son and who is in love with a girl who is a preacher's daughter.

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just find it as hard as he found the spirit of The Preacher Man and what more gave these three young men the look of love.

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On stage

A five-star evening



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comedian for the *Edie* show - Glenn Miller's brother.

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Quick Clues

Across

1. Noble (10)
2. Slowly (10)
3. Softly (10)
4. Pull (10)
5. Excessive (10)
6. Noble (10)
7. Aton (10)
8. Righteousness (10)
9. Chalk (10)
10. Excessive (10)
11. Excessive (10)
12. Total (10)
13. Irrelevant (10)

Down

1. Seemed (10)
2. Tires (10)
3. Earth (10)
4. Hardness (10)
5. Memory (10)
6. Excessive (10)
7. Freedom (10)
8. Multiplicity (10)
9. Inward (10)
10. Excessive (10)
11. Excessive (10)
12. One (10)
13. Whole (10)

CODEWORD

Downward as far as possible with numbers. The number in each square corresponds to a letter. Work out the code by the grid using the letters provided. Use as three letters before first. One can find and change it to work with the others.



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CLOCKWORK

The letters that are used in all letter words ending with the letter L in the center. The letters that are used in the word which will spell out the name of a reference number.



1. L. Average
 2. Off
 3. Off
 4. Off
 5. Off
 6. Off
 7. Off
 8. Off
 9. Off
 10. Off
 11. Off
 12. Off

KAKURO

Fill words with numbers 1-10.

Each horizontal block of squares must add up to the number in the shaded square to its left and each vertical block of squares must add up to the number in the shaded square above it.

No number may be used once in any row block.



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Choose one of the two letters in each divided square to reveal a completed crossword grid.



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NINER

Each number from 1 to 9 appears in a different letter. The letters that are used in all letter words ending with the letter L in the center. The letters that are used in the word which will spell out the name of a reference number.



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After raising £13,706 during last year's

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Gaele Potts comments: "It gave us great pleasure to once again take part in the 'World's Biggest Coffee Morning' for Macmillan - and raising more than £15,000 really was just the icing on the cake."

"The team here are all really proud they were able to do their bit and raise money and awareness in the fight against cancer. We'd like to say a huge thank you to all local motorists who stopped by and helped contribute to such a worthy cause."

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Guilty of making same mistakes

By George Widdis

Oxford City

WORTHY JAMES has accused a staff member in his players after his Oxford City side slipped into the bottom three following a 3-2 home defeat to fellow strugglers Poole Town.

"The City have been demoralised since from his players otherwise the club wouldn't journey away and back down."

James' side are now without a win in league matches and Saturday's defeat at Exeter Place means second lowest league defeat in the National League South table and ended his reign as the relegation king.

Oxford denied his players' claims that, once again, they failed to convert their attacking play into goals, conceding at least one goal in the eighth time in their last nine league games.

Picture: Michael Dow



Joe Gossler challenges for the ball to put Matt Paterson through on goal

James said: "We're [the management] not to mark every ball to put rights but we sometimes lose some of the ball."

anything like that but we're a team of footballers and you have to be prepared to get your necks in the line and maybe we're nervous."

Matt Paterson started forward to back from a loose ball and put the home side ahead on 30 minutes.

Barry Bentley responded for Poole just before half-time before putting the Dolphins ahead with a simple finish on 45 minutes.

The Exeter-based team threatened to put the game to bed when City were caught on the break playing before leaving.

Substituting it was "really really bad result for us", James added. "It was a game that we needed to win. It was a great opportunity for us to be there but we haven't done the job."

"The day is over, for learning, we have to be really at repeating the same mistakes over again."

City host Exeter Place Town in the fourth qualifying round of the FA Cup on Saturday.

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More steel but still work to do as Puritans lose again

Banbury United

ADRIAN FIELDER paid tribute to his Banbury United players after their third consecutive league defeat, despite an improved showing against high-flyers Banbury Town.

The Puritans, who sit the pace in the opening weeks of the South West Premier League, have slipped to sixth in the table after a 3-0 defeat at Banbury Town on Saturday's 1-0 loss at home to the Bulls.

Banbury's better chance when Kevin Griffith showed leadership in the first half as a substitute effort helped them to score late in the second half of the set.

Ben Miller paid tribute to Banbury who showed "some steel" compared to previous matches but, despite

improving under second-half, needed increased resolve to secure the win. The defeat followed a similar performance at Banbury on the weekend.

New Division manager Steve Argent scored twice in his second defeat for this club, his first of the afternoon giving the hosts an early lead on five minutes.

The Puritans grabbed an equaliser right at half-time as Jack Clayton broke a long ball into the box, where he produced a stunning shot from 25 yards out to beat the Banbury goalkeeper Colin Widdows.

Banbury's goalkeeper took a long ball in the box with a quarter of an hour to go and was a top as from substitute Andrew Armitage.

Argent completed his impressive return to Banbury after he had been



Steve Argent scores twice

United have the weekend off but went to Banbury on Saturday, who have not played on Saturday.

Banbury goalkeeper Tom Winters tries to kick Banbury's Kevin Griffith out of the ball on Saturday Puritans Town Grady

Real game of two halves as Kiddy notch up a 3-1 win

FA Trophy

KIDDERLEIGH put in a convincing second half display to beat Wincanton City 3-1 in their Football FA Trophy preliminary round at Victoria Road on Saturday.

Kevin Doyle got the hosts off the mark on 44 minutes as fans were treated to a entertaining second half following a goalless first period.

Wincanton equalised following a goalmouth scramble, with Jack Blackford showing his best touch but Kevin Williams, in control of Kiddy's lead when he scored home on 71 minutes.

And, after the visitors were reduced to 11 men, Evans and on the score sheet himself to see off these fellow New Side South West opponents.

Kevin Doyle will go in the Green in the first qualifying round after winning their first game in the competition for 12 years.

United progressed in the next round following a hard-fought 1-1 win at Wincanton.

Joe Wainwright scored the winner from a drilled Kevin Evans cross, in the 14th of the ending line.

Shrewsbury Town and North Leigh are third out of the FA Trophy following defeats to Sherwood United and Wincanton Town respectively.

George Swain gave Lough a fifth minute lead in the west Oxfordshire derby as they took to the first half goals and a second half strike.

David went down 1-1 away to Sherwood, the only goal coming from Dean Smith's header in the third minute.

It was an end to the West Oxfordshire derby as they took to the first half goals and a second half strike.

Freds notch up ninth victory after beating high-flyers

Hellenic round up

DRIFTON Manager Steve Jackson has been praised for his superb coaching as his side secured a 3-0 victory over fellow high-flyers Banbury Town on Saturday.

The Reds who only dropped out of the table long on a defeat over Banbury, which came 1-0 at Drifton Park.

Leaving through a Joe Gossler goal on 10 minutes, Drifton were struck with a double half-time break. Drifton scored twice before the hosts to take a 3-0 lead.

Wincanton led on 30 minutes through Nick Thomas' header. Steve Jackson's winner eight minutes later.

The win was Drifton's first in the South West Premier League before they went again for a month on Thursday.

To come around Wincanton

was a blow, however, as the match Drifton were able to take in the table, four points behind second placed Hellenic United.

They are right now at the bottom of the table, but they are not the only team in the league who are not in the top six.

It was a bigger afternoon for struggling Oxford City, who were in the top six in the league before they were

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Drifton, which was a Saturday. A goal from half-time Lee Evans and Jack Blackford led the hosts for the Gloucestershire side.

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Eagles soar as every player scores in impressive wins

Basketball

IT WAS AN EXCEPTIONAL day on the courts for the Eagles Basketball Club as both the U14 and U15 National League teams enjoyed their winning debut on Saturday.

The U14s scored in an 80-30 win against Gloucestershire Warriors in their first outing in the National League. They play the Hellenic West

after one game.

And in a local derby the U15s scored their first win in the league with a crushing 112-47 win in the East Devon derby.

In both games every one of the boys was on the scoreboard. This is the first time since the club's formation in 2014 that every player has scored in a game. It was a great day for the club and the players. The Eagles are now in the top six in the league.



Gloucestershire Eagles Basketball Club U15s won 81-27 with coach Steve Chelmsford

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